

Dark Horse Candidate Wins NRH Presidency

by George P. Widman

Dark horse candidate Edward J. Balsley (E11), in a surprise move last Thursday night, won the Presidential election of the Men's Residence Hall Association for the coming year with 162 votes.

Edward Lederer (Pr 1), running for vice president with presidential candidate John Schmander, collected even more votes than Balsley with a total of 167.

Balsley, a write-in candidate, said he decided to run Wednesday, after not being impressed with the announced candidates when they visited individual floors Tuesday night. Balsley has had no previous experience with Dorm Council.

He said he expected and was getting much needed help from vice president-elect Ed Lederer, who has been a representative for two quarters and who has served on Christmas decorations and Spring Weekend committees. Together they plan to establish a strong executive committee in the association.

They feel that with this as a foundation, and with less emphasis on the "extra activities" as proposed by other candidates, Dorm Council will be much more effective than it has been in the past. Emphasis also will be laid upon the interests of the outside residents.

According to Balsley, "About 40 per cent of next year's male students will be outside residents," and those residents, the new executives feel, should play a larger part in the activities and interests of the association.

Here is a run-down of the election returns:

President: Edward J. Balsley, —162 (WRITE IN); Peter Sigg-50; John Schmander-88.

Vice president: Edward Lederer —167; Stephen Warner-84.

'Reporter' Seeks Applicants For Next Year's Staff Posts

For the past two weeks we have been badgering, cajoling, and enticing you in one way or another to become members of the *RIT Reporter* staff.

We have tried to show the advantages and rewards of writing, drawing, taking photos for the paper, and seeing the finished product in print each week.

It is not only interesting, but fun to go out and find out about a lead on a story. By going right to the original source of the news for a story or a photo, the reporter has a chance to meet new people and new ideas.

Belonging to the staff of the *RIT Reporter*, is also a good opportunity for the individual to find out about newspapers in general. Newspaper format, layout, terminology, and newspaper policies in general are interesting to learn and helpful if one is planning a career having to do with the newspaper business.

The staff member is really rewarded when he knows that his efforts helped contribute to the winning of the awards that the Reporter receives so often. The Associated Collegiate Press, the most notable of press associations, has given the **Reporter** first class ratings, along with the Gannett Newspapers awards for first place for the last four years.

If you are interested in joining the **Reporter** staff, please fill out the application blank on page three and turn it in to either the Reporter office in the basement

of the Clark Building, the folder across from E-125, stop in at Mr. Sutherland's office (C-201), or give it to any member of the Reporter staff.

Crone, Fuller Awarded Grants

Two RIT faculty members have been named as recipients of the first Faculty Professional Growth and Development leaves ever awarded by the Institute, according to Dr. Leo F. Smith, vice president of academic administration.

The grants are for leaves from Institute duties to allow each of the recipients to pursue work in his field of study.

Leaves were awarded to: Assistant Professor Douglas C. Crone, a member of RIT's General Studies faculty, and Assistant Professor Lester B. Fuller of the College of Science faculty.

Both are presently concluding work on doctorate degrees; Crone at the University of Buffalo, and Fuller at Michigan State Univ.

Dr. Smith also announced the possibility that one other leave may be awarded this spring.

Bonus Day Bargains Proclaimed

Spring Weekend Committee has announced the costs involved in this year's "Hellenic Holiday."

An itemized breakdown for each event includes \$8.22 per couple for Friday night's barbeque; \$9.64 per couple for Les Elgart on Saturday night, and \$2.62 for the Serendipity Singers on Sunday.

These figures may be compared to Bonus Day ticket prices of \$8, which break down to \$3 for Friday, \$2.50 for Saturday, and \$2.50 for Sunday. These prices are "per couple" if the package of tickets is purchased on Bonus Day.

Dave Chrisman, financial secretary for the committee summarized, "If the student takes advantage of Bonus Day and buys tickets for the entire weekend for \$8, he will actually be receiving over \$22 worth from 'Hellenic Holiday'. In other words, almost two thirds of the whole cost of Spring Weekend is already paid."

TX Celebrates Anniversary

Wednesday, Apr. 29, marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of one of RIT's fraternities. Kappa Mu Chapter of Theta Xi joined with the rest of its national fraternity in celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of its founding in 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The chapter began its celebration Wednesday afternoon with a coffee hour in E-125 for campus organizational presidents, faculty and administration members of the Institute.

That evening the chapter continued its observance of the occasion with a Founder's Day banquet held at the Party House. Keynote speaker of the evening was Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of Student Personnel Services, who spoke on "The Future of the Fraternity System." The evening also saw the chapter president, Cecil Previdi, address the brotherhood and the kick-off of the chapter's Rochester area Alumni Club.

To Attend Press Meet

The faculty advisor to the *RIT Reporter*, Prof. Hector H. Sutherland, will attend the annual High School Press Day at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y., on Thursday, May 7.

He will serve as coordinator for the printing clinic and moderator for a student panel discussion at the conference which annually attracts more than a thousand high school journalists.

Final Plans About Set For Spring Weekend

Spring weekend, after months of preparation by not only the committee and participating organizations, is well on its way, with final construction proceeding toward the weekend deadline. Ticket sales, which have been going on during the past week will reach a frenzy today, as Bonus day has been declared by the committee. Tickets for the entire weekend will reach a low of \$8.00 for the benefit of all wise weekenders.

Sunday evening will also be a hurried affair, as outdoor advertising must be up and completed by 10 p.m. The campus should look like a beehive for the final preparation.

Mr. Campus and Miss RIT will be selected this coming week also, as the committee has set up polling booths in E-125 and the lobby of 50 Main St., to handle the voting. Election to these positions, the highest non-scholastic honors at the Institute, will take place from 9-3 in both polling places Monday through Wednesday. Spring Weekend Committee has reminded the student body that Student Association Cards are the only voting proof acceptable.

Thursday, all cars must be cleared from the Graflex parking lot by 5:30 or the owners face a fine and towing charge. This is to make way for the parade Friday morning.

The parade, to follow the traditional route which carries it past the T-U building, Midtown Plaza, downtown Main St., and back to the Institute via Plymouth, will begin assembly at 11 a.m., Friday, May 8, and will officially start at 1 in the afternoon. As soon as the parade is completed, or at 3 p.m., the skits will be presented either in the gym, if inclement weather, or on the School for American Craftsmen lawn.

The new campus will be the

scene Friday evening as the weekend will celebrate the "Festival of Wine" under the stars from 8 p.m., to 1 a.m. Included in the feast will be a full course dinner of either roast beef or swordfish, complete with all of the "fixin's," a wine sampler, and beer to quench a Greek God's thirst. Price of this repast will be \$2.50 stag, and \$4.50 drag. The student body is reminded to check the Spring Weekend Booklet for maps defining parking areas and picnic grounds.

Saturday evening will begin the Fountains of Olympus at 7 with an open cocktail party in the Pioneer Room of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. At 9 p.m., the award winning orchestra of Les and Larry Elgart will provide the setting for a sophisticated evening at Midtown Plaza. The evening will be further enhanced by the presentation of the Miss RIT and Mr. Campus awards.

Price for the formal affair will be \$3.50.

The Serendipity Singers will appear at the Ritter-Clark Memorial gym in "Laurels of Spring" Sunday afternoon. The vocal group is well known for their recent recordings as well as appearances on the Hootenanny television series. Because of the fact that the concert is open to the public, the student body should make an extra effort to arrive early for good seating. Price for the concert is \$2 per person.



RITE OF SPRING — In the time honored tradition of Spring Weekends past, Jeannine Packer of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, cracks slightly under the pressure of work and mocks her own creation. Even her statue has "cracked," but he lost his head. (Reporter Photo by Botwick)

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Why Are We Here?

In a recent meeting of area college's Student Personnel people, 10 of 11 participating colleges defended the maturity of the student in making his own decisions on outside activities while in academic difficulties. Dr. James Campbell, in defending the Institute's policy of required deactivation in sports and clubs while on 'pro' said, "We feel that if we admit the maturity of our students, then there is no limitation we should put on their behavior." He went on to say that "I think that if maturity of our students is really accepted, the question is, 'Why are we (student personnel directors) here?'"

The Reporter shall comment no more, except to announce a do-it-yourself-editorial contest on the above theme. Entries must not exceed 250 words in length, and should be neatly typed. The winning entry will be published in an upcoming editorial column. Entries will be judged on neatness, clarity, and aptness of thought, and contest is void where otherwise prohibited by law. All members of the RIT Reporter staff and their families are ineligible.

'If At First ...

Last week the Student Senate acreateated the ammendment to exempt organizations which do not receive funds from the Student Association fee from submitting a financial report as part of the annual report.

The Reporter feel that this action should be reconsidered. The vote itself reflects a prominent reason for reconsideration. A majority of the Senators were in favor of the motion, however, they failed to muster the necessary two-thirds required. Normally a constitutional ammendment cannot be considered for voting until *two* weeks after the presentation of the motion. In this case, the vote was taken a week earlier because Student Senate would not be in session on April 30.

For these reasons and because there are still not convincing arguments for the requirement of submission of these reports, the Reporter feels there is justification for the reconsideration of the measure. It will also give the Senators time for a re-evaluation of their position.

Actually this situation reveals the laissez-faire attitude of many Senators and organizations toward the new constitution when it was proposed. If keener interest had been taken, this problem would never have presented itself in this way.

However, what is done, is done. What must be considered now is what goal is desired in the submission of the report, and is it *realty* worthwhile? The Reporter feels it isn't.

Letters... Letters ... Letters...

Dear Editor:

I see no point in criticizing the action of Sigma Pi regarding their participation in Spring Weekend. Their reasons sound valid and I think their action demonstrates a very healthy, responsible attitude toward the more significant interests of their members.

It is my opinion that Spring Weekend often taxes more than it contributes to values on this campus. So much "hoopla" ought to be worthwhile. When I say "worthwhile" I am not implying a criticism of the activities themselves; the musical entertainment choices have been excellent, the skits are genuine enjoyment, even the floats and the outdoor displays add to our own l'esprit de corps and give the city of Rochester an opportunity to recognize and take pride in RIT. However, the majority of the work is done by the same solid core of groups and individuals who carry most of the social responsibility for planning, organizing and presenting campus activities year-round. Also, the sums of money spent each year reach fantastic heights. True, this sort of a situation does demand investigation because the students who do all the work certainly do not get anything significant from Spring Weekend that they could not get from participation in a school-wide weekend that would not demand so much energy and valuable time and money.

Can it be true that no one has ever protested before? Of course not — or carnival and indoor advertising would not have been dropped as it is. Evidently Sigma Pi has decided this is not enough. We'll see. At any rate I think they should be admired



Are you
Pulling your own weight?
Oh,
I think many folk do.
I think most folk want to!
But there are
Always
Those 'slugabeds'
Who find it
Much easier to
Sit back and gripe —
And frequently
Gripe — about
Grippers who gripe!
Uninformed Negativism
Only
Mucks up the works —
Tosses dust in the air —
Deflates good balloons —
Jerks rugs out
But
Pulling your own weight?
Now
That takes brains
As well as brawn.
Watch the
Newspaper correspondence!
Join
The helpful minority
Which comes up with
Good ideas.
Or
Keep the big lip
Buttoned.
We could stand
A good bit
Of that.

Chaplain M.A.C.

for taking their position—in my eyes it is a pretty solid stand.

Perhaps, if they continue to hold out, other organizations will take a good look at their participation in the Weekend and determine just what good it is doing them for their efforts.

Yes, Student Senate and the Spring Weekend Committee have a problem. I think Sigma Pi and their supporters may persuade them to buckle down and tackle it.

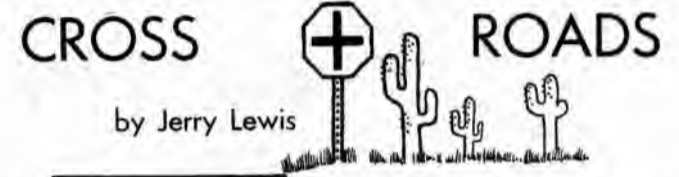
Sandee Wieloszynski (A&D 2)

It is unfortunate that Miss Wieloszynski interpreted the Reporter editorial of Apr. 24 (Hellenic Hoopla) as being a criticism of

Sigma Pi. We felt we had made it clear (. . . we can neither criticize nor condone . . .) that we were not criticizing, but rather examining and presenting the issue.

We questioned only their timing. It is true that groups have protested before. As we pointed out, there was much discussion last spring and fall and this was the time when Sigma Pi should have held out and indeed, protested loudly for what they desired. They did not at that time, and it was this and only this that was questioned.—Ed.

(Continued on page 3)



Contrary to popular belief the New York World's Fair opened to the world on schedule. Because of rain and civil rights demonstrations opening day attendance of 95,000 was about 150,000 less than expected. In spite of all, though, the fair promises to be one of the greatest spectacles of all time.

The fair is the brain child of an idealistic New York lawyer, Robert Kopple. In 1958 his reminiscence of the 1939-40 World's Fair brought to mind the tremendous educational advantages of a World's Fair. After much discussion, and with the cooperation of New York City Mayor Wagner, Robert Moses was named to direct this gigantic project.

Today, six years later, the ideas are a reality. In spite of fantastic difficulties Mr. Moses has lured 24 states, 51 foreign countries and 350 business concerns to build an international city. Inside, the visitor can take a boat trip around the world, visit a Cambodian forest or a Buddhist temple, or listen to an oration from an electronic model

on every kind of vehicle from cable cars to mobile arm chairs, one may eat in any one of 75 restaurants in the international city. If the visitor spends five hours a day it will take him a solid month to see and do everything at the fair.

The fair will cover a little more than one square mile, nine times as much as the Seattle World's Fair. Since the visitor will have to walk a great deal, there will be a Simmons Beautyrest Center. In the alcoves, weary walkers can take half hour naps in beds which have disposable sheets and electric push buttons to raise and lower the head and foot. When their time is up the nappers will be gently awakened by "Beautyrest Ladies."

And as the old showman once said, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" Michaelangelo's famous Pieta, beautiful fountains and gardens, Walt Disney's electronic puppets and many pavilions are presented in a most spectacular Fair.

Sound exciting? See you at the international New York World's fair.

MONOLOGUE

We keep hearing more and more about Spring Weekend — Les Elgart, the Serendipity Singers — and most of us are getting more and more excited as the days and hours until Hellenic Holiday slip away ever faster. Last minute plans are going into effect: wheels for the weekend, flowers for the girl, dinners, what to wear (not only for the girls but for their escorts, too).

This problem of dress can be a big one, but for the masculine members of the student body, one group on campus is offering some help — watch for the yellow and black posters around campus. Maybe they can help you.

My biggest worry about the weekend is the parking for Friday night. Assuming that attendance at the barbeque is as great as attendance at the complete weekend last year, and assuming that the majority of those going drive, where in the world are

they all going to park? The parking lot on the New Campus is only so big, and at this time of the year, very soggy. Will it hold all the vehicles we may expect it will have to, and will they all be able to get out, once they get in? We heard about one unlucky student who drove out and had to call for assistance from more than a dozen of his friends to get out of the mud!

I can't help but feel a bit nostalgic about the loss of the previous years' carnival. Many of us miss the pounded thumbs, the cuts and bruises that looked terrible with tux and formal, the lame muscles, late hours that were rough on decency to other people and mental alertness to self — especially with that 8 a.m., test Monday — but it was fun. Everybody got too tired to even move the next week, but it was worth it. Will the same result be forthcoming this year? I hope so,

RIT REPORTER

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Co-Existence of Station? Program Variation Needed

WRIT, the closed circuit radio station in the men's dorm, is making plans for the purchase of FM transmitting equipment. As a closed circuit station, WRIT is offered an opportunity to investigate its possible success as a commercial station. At present the idea is being submitted to the Dorm Council on a straight "yes or no" basis.

Before WRIT decides to make an FM installation, some considerations should be made about its present success. As a closed circuit station, its programming is made available to about 500 residents of Nathaniel Rochester Hall. This is a relatively small audience compared to the possible number of listeners should the station go FM.

When WRIT begins its broadcasts during the evening hours, it enjoys a captive audience. To those students who desire some entertainment during their study hours, and do not possess an AM or FM receiver, WRIT is the only station that can be received on their wall boxes.

As an experiment to measure the station's possible audience, WRIT should set its controls so that dorm residents may choose between WRIT and other commercial stations. This would show how many students would voluntarily listen to WRIT.

This does not mean that the dorm station has poor programming. Their programming is well handled. But what does WRIT have that cannot be had on the existing radio stations in Rochester, with the exception of RIT editorials?

If they expect to operate a commercial station, it would be a good idea to consider who is going to listen to what. Presently all the commercial AM stations in Rochester feature popular records, while the FM listener is left with the classical recordings. If WRIT can offer something different that will attract a wide audience and thus more advertisers, the expenditure of new

equipment will be well worth it. However, if nobody is going to listen to them the idea is worthless.

Already the Institute has one commercial radio station, WITR, which is not having the same success, perhaps because they do not have a captive audience. WITR offers more broadcast time, and now that the pressure is on for improvement, with a schedule that is very much like WRIT'S WITR does have more facilities and could be a successful station. Competition is healthy for the two stations, but right now it is not fair competition. If WITR were broadcast into the men's dorm at the same time as WRIT then perhaps competition would be fair.

If the two stations decide to exist together, there should be a variation in programming and staff. Why not have one station work actively with the Institute's new journalism course and the other work as an independent organization of students? But the idea of two identical stations on the campus is rather ridiculous if no one listens to either.

Photo Student Wins IFF Award

Thomas B. Barker, a third year student in the School of Photography, RIT, has been awarded an honorable mention at the Intercollegiate Film Festival at Providence, R. I.

The black and white animated film entitled "Explosion" deals with evolution, the population explosion and the atomic bomb, is equipped with an electronic sound track also produced by Barker. "Explosion" was in competition with 12 films representing 10 colleges.

Barker is president of Delta Lambda Epsilon Fraternity at RIT, a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers and the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. A 1959 graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School, he is employed part time by the Instructional Resources Laboratory at RIT and works as a cameraman for RAETA.

Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barker, 23 Leland Rd. He will compete in the film competition at the Movies on a Shoestring convention in Rochester on Apr. 25-26.



DAVI DEMONSTRATION — Gene De Prez, director of the Instructional Resources Lab explained the function of the Audiovisual Center to some delegates of the Division of Audio Visual Instruction. RIT played host to 130 members of this branch of the National Education Association during their national convention held in Rochester last week.

Educational Film Previews Present Showings At Audiovisual Center

Educational Film Previews will resume Thursday, May 7 with two showings of **Dr. Ernest Jones** and **Gray Gull The Hunter**. The film showings are jointly sponsored by the Office of Educational Research and the Instructional Resources Laboratory with the assistance of Renold's Audiovisual Department of the Rochester Public Library and the RIT Library.

Dr. Ernest Jones was a close friend of Sigmund Freud. In this 30 minute film, he presents a systematic explanation of the basic theory of psychoanalysis.

The second film, **Gray Gull The Hunter**, depicts the struggle for existence among the bird life of a rocky Swedish island.

The two films will be presented in two programs, the first at noon, with a repeat showing at 4 p.m., in the Audiovisual Center's air-conditioned M-219 at 50 Main St., W.

Dr. Maurice Kessman, Director of the Office of Educational Research, states that the purpose of the preview program is to permit the faculty to see outstanding new films in their fields, and to obtain films from a variety of sources.

Faculty are encouraged to submit requests for films they would like to see themselves or would like others to see. Film suggestions and questions regarding the program can be directed to Dr. Kessman, ext. 336, or to Gene DePrez, ext. 274.

Educational Film Previews
May 7
Dr. Ernest Jones, 30 min.
Cray Gull the Hunter, 18 min.
May 14
Castro, Cuba and Communism, 50 min.
May 21
Overcoming Resistance, 30 min.
The Hole, 15 min.
May 28
Poisons, Pests and People, 56 min.
All showings will be on Thursdays at 12 noon and 4 p.m., in M-219 of the Audiovisual Center.

Use friendship as a drawing account if you wish, but don't forget the deposits.

Letters Continued . .

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

In the recent budget survey held by Student Council, there was a noted desire for more cultural activities sponsored by Student Council and in keeping with this request, Council sponsored the Creative Arts Festival in April. We felt that an adequate program was planned for this year, including a poetry and essay contest, an art show, a photo contest, and a series of concerts presented by the students of the Eastman School under the direction of the Cultural Committee.

During these events the attendance was very poor and interest was obviously lacking. At one of the Eastman School concerts, there was an embarrassing attendance of eight people, of whom only two were students. At the

most recent Last Lecture, there was an attendance of 12 people.

One of the complaints I have heard is that many of the students did not know what was going on this month. I feel this is a very poor excuse because there have been posters around school and everyone received a pamphlet in their folder stating times and dates and there have been several articles in the **Reporter** regarding Cultural Month.

I feel that Council complied with the requests as best we could but there was an obvious lack of support on the part of the students. In the final week of the Creative Arts Festival, we have Dr. Cayley speaking on Apr. 30 at 12 noon in E-125. I hope that we will have more response to this and to the Talisman Film Festival for the rest of the year.

John Patterson, Chairman
Cultural Committee
Student Council

Hobart.

Student Conduct

Discussed at RIT

Deans of students and directors of activities at colleges and universities in and around Rochester convened at RIT on April 16 for luncheon and round table discussions.

Problems stemming from student conduct and drinking were under discussion.

The meeting was initiated by Dr. James B. Campbell, vice president of student personnel services, and A. Stephen Walls, director of student activities at RIT.

Among the colleges represented were University of Rochester, St. John Fisher, Nazareth, Alfred, Ithaca, Brockport, Monroe Community, Roberts Wesleyan and

Reporter Staff Applications

Name	Dept.
Address	Year
Position Desired	

Please deposit in folder across from E-125.

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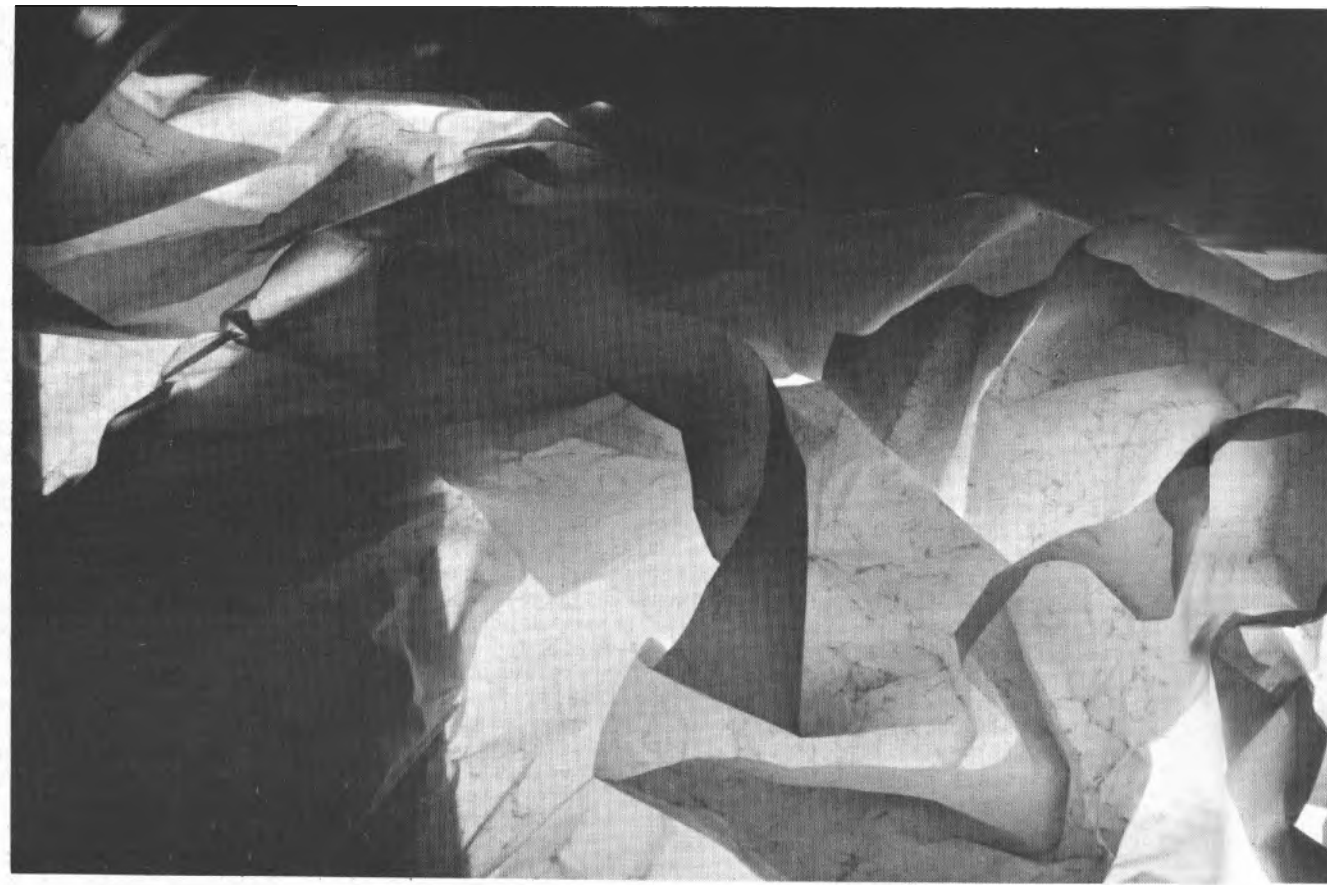
NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

EARN \$200.00
AGENT WANTED TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR UNIQUE NEW LOW PRICED CHAMPAGNE TONE ORCHID CORSAGE FOR MAY 10 TH MOTHER'S DAY DELIVERY. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. FREE SALES KIT. FREE SAMPLES. PROVEN METHOD NOW USED AT NOTRE DAME & LEHIGH. FREE DELIVERY TO RECIPIENT MOTHER. WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO: FLOWER GIFT SERVICE, 34 WEST 10 TH ST, NYC 11, NY.



LIGHT

It is the element at the heart of the photographic process. It possesses the image forming power with which the photographer creates his visual message.

He is given many forms of this powerful tool with which to do his work. The soft radiance beneath the forests' trees, shimmering sun on a dewy brook, the illuminated mists of morning fog and the quiet fading of twilight are but a few of the ways by which nature's wonderful gift is presented.

Limited only by his infinite preception, the photographer puts light to work forming his multitude of images. But time comes when he must pay tribute to the source of his art. Light as it makes a subject beautiful, the artist-photographer has discovered, may also be appreciated for its own beauty.

Photographs by Roger Mertin

RIT REPORTER • May 1, 1964

New Threat Unleashed; Creative Beatle Pens Novel 'Yeh, Yeh, Yeh'!

"It is worth the attention of anyone who fears for the impoverishment of the English language . . . theirs is arguably our liveliest stream of 'experimental writing' and Mr. Lennon shows himself well equipped to take it farther," writes the **Times Literary Supplement**.

It's ancestry is plain: Lewis Carroll, Klee, Thurber and very noticeable late Joyce," writes the **London Times**, while the Daily Mail, after invoking the names of James Thurber, Saul Steinberg, Edward Lear and Harold Pinter, says, "What might at a glance seem just as nutty as a fruitcake is planted with anarchist bombs popping damagingly under strait-laced notions."

What the British press is comparing to the greatest English and American humorists is **IN HIS OWN WRITE**, a collection of original poems, parodies and drawings by the writing member of the Beatles, John Lennon. Published in England on Mar. 21, the first printing of 50,000 copies was completely sold out that day. The Duke of Edinburgh has just asked Lennon for a copy, but he will have to wait for the second printing. Simon and Schuster will publish the book in this country on Apr. 27. Price \$2.50.

Mr. Lennon has created his own style — a unique combination of pure whimsy, pointed satire and verbal innovation. About himself, he writes, "I was bored on the 9th of October 1940 when the Nasties were still booming us. I attended to varicous schools in Liddypol. And still didn't pass—much to my Aunties supplies. As far as I'm conceived this correction of short writty is the most wonderfoul larf I've ever ready."

In His Own Write, by John Lennon, will be privileged by Simon and Schuster on Agile 27th and wool socks for \$2.50.

Retailers Win High Honors In Annual Contest

Three students in the School of Retailing have won recognition in the annual contest held by the Educational Foundation of the National Society of Interior Decorators.

Recipient of a \$300 scholarship award is Richard Montena, a second year student from Lake George. Honor awards went to Gordon Reed and Linda Hermann Beard.

Contestants submitted original interior design displays. Judges were: Mrs. Gertrude Baumer, Mrs. Molly S. Stern, Miss Beverly Wachsmuth and Fred Meyer.

Women's Club Lists Officers

Members of the RIT Women's Club greeted newly elected officers at their annual tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson on Sunday, Apr. 26.

Mrs. Frederick Henderson, retiring president, transferred the responsibilities of her post to Mrs. Richard Hoerner, president-elect.

Seated with Mrs. Hoerner for the 1964-65 term are: first vice presidents, Mrs. Luther Bitler and Mrs. Robert Webster; second vice president, Mrs. Glenn McIninch; third vice presidents, Mrs. Donald Robinson and Mrs. Clifton Frazier; fourth vice presidents, Mrs. Alexander Lawson and Mrs. Frederick Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Stephen Walls Jr.; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. William Hayles, Mrs. Miles Southworth, Mrs. Saul Laskin; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Miner; nominating committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Bernard Logan and Mrs. -Gene DePrez; parliamentarian, Mrs. Donald Hoppe, and sunshine committee chairman, Mrs. Henderson.

Controversial Film 'Birth of a Nation' Set for Tomorrow

"Birth of a Nation", the subject of much controversy since its premiere in 1915, will be presented on May 2 by the Talisman Film Festival. Showings will be at 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., in the Student Activities Center. Admission is \$.50 per person.

This film is a passionate and persuasive avowal of the inferiority of the Negro, focusing on the Civil War, the Reconstruction Period, and the revival of the South's honor through the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan. The social implications of this picture aroused a storm of protest above the Mason-Dixon line. Negroes and whites united in attacking the picture because of its extreme bias. "Birth of a Nation" is shown here for its historical importance to the cinema, not for its philosophies.

Turkey Shoot Next Wednesday

The RIT Rifle Club will sponsor its second annual turkey shoot May 6 at 7 p.m., at the Commercial Street range. The shoot will be open to all students and faculty.

The evening promises to be an entertaining one with prizes and trophies for both skill and luck. Refreshments will be served.

The club will supply rifles or you may use your own. Admission will be \$1.50: ammunition included.

Printers To Double Size

RIT's new campus complex of 1300 acres just five miles south of its present downtown location is expected to be completed in time for classes in the fall of 1967.

The Institute's School of Printing, internationally recognized, will be housed in the new College of Graphic Arts and Photography building.

In its new surroundings, the school is expected to increase its present enrollment of nearly 400 students to more than 800 by 1972, and to double its existing floor space. Cost of this particular college is about \$7,000,000 of the anticipated total expenditure of more than \$53,000,000.

DO Sister Gets Award

Elaine E. Grabowski, a retailing student, was recently awarded a scholarship valued at \$150 by alumnae of Delta Omicron Sorority.

The annual award is based on high scholastic standing, outstanding participation in sorority affairs and student activities. It is intended to be used during the recipient's senior year at RIT.

Miss Grabowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Grabowski of Cleveland and was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The presentation was made at a tea for sorority sisters at the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith in Lochinvar Pkwy., Pittsford.

WAF Medics Seek Girls For Army Service

Capt. Barbara A. Davis, Army Medical Specialist Corps counselor for the First U. S. Army Recruiting District, has announced that applications are still being accepted for the Army's 12 month physical therapy course.

Conducted by the Army to provide care for soldier patients and their families, the course is open to all young ladies scheduled for graduation this year, provided they have a good background in science.

Selected applicants will receive approximately \$270 monthly, plus board and books, while training at the Medical Field Service School, San Antonio, Texas. They will be obligated to the Army for one year following completion of the course.

The course is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and the American Physical Therapy Association.

Graduates will be equipped to pursue the same field in civilian life, should they choose to leave the service at the end of the two years. The school is scheduled to begin in September, preceded by a four week Officers' Orientation beginning on August 10.

For additional information, contact Capt. Davis at Whitehall 4-7700, ext. 265, or write to her at 39 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y., 10004.

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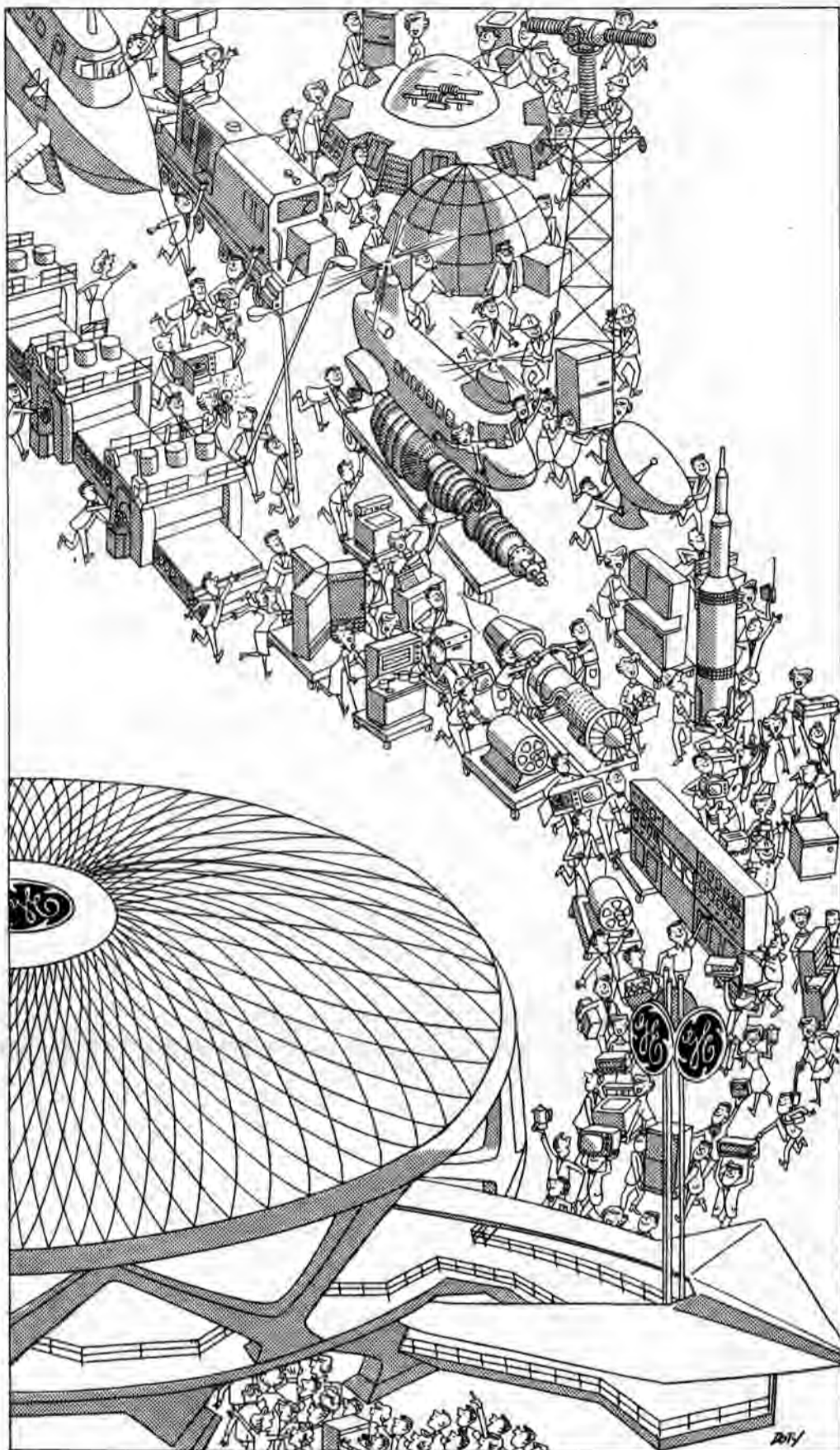
IT WALKS, IT TALKS,
IT CRAWLS ON ITS
BELLY LIKE A LIVE
REPTILE!

WHO ME?

**THE GEEK
SPEAKS**

TUESDAY MAY 5
DON'T MISS IT,
ALREADY!





The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

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care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

Progress is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Two FA Students Plan Internships

Two seniors in the Food Administration Department have accepted American Dietetic Association internships. Miss Ann Ruth Coleman has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island and Roger N. Wolf will serve at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Both Miss Coleman and Mr. Wolf will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in the Food Administration Department this August.

Other recent appointments include Miss Lois Berber, a 1963 graduate, who will begin an ADA internship in September at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dana R. Spencer, a 1962 graduate, has begun active duty with the U.S. Air Force as a Second Lieutenant in the Medical Specialist Corps and will begin his first duty assignment at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Prior to entering the service Spencer was graduated in the

first class of dietetic interns to receive ADA approval as professionally qualified dietitians in the New York State Mental Hygiene Nutrition Service Internship at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie. In the interval between graduation and assuming his duties with the Air Force, Spencer was employed as dietitian at Rochester State Hospital for three months.

Lieut. James W. Harrity, class of 1961, was a recent caller in the Food Administration Department. After completing an ADA internship at the Veterans Hospital in Houston, Texas, he was for one and one-half years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado in charge of the hospital food service. He is now at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillipines.

Highway Accidents At Record High

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1963. Some 42,700 persons died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,460,000 were injured.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show driver error and lack of judgment were responsible for 34,700 deaths and nearly 3,000,000 injuries on U.S. highways in 1963.

Youthful drivers in 1963 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Young men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 26 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new, all-time auto death record which for the first time exceeded 42,000 fatalities. This tragic toll topped the figure of nearly 40,000 persons killed in 1941 — a record high which stood for 20 years — and even surpassed the new record of 40,500 deaths established in 1962.

Wives Elect Executive Board

At a recent meeting of the RIT Student Wives Association, members were elected to serve on the Executive Board for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Steve Calamaras, president (vice president, pro tem); Mrs. Lane Pederson, secretary (treasurer, pro tern); Mrs. William Heaps, program chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, special events (publicity, pro tem); Mrs. John Casteel, hospitality; and Mrs. David E. Smith, refreshments.

The new officers will be formally installed at the monthly meeting to be held May 20 in E-125 at 8 p.m. All members whose husbands will receive their bachelors degree this spring, will also receive their PHT (Putting Hubby Through) awards.

A dinner for all members of RITSWA will be held May 14 at the Maplewood Inn. The meeting will be at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

Tennis Team Defeats Ithaca College, 8-1 For Season's 1st Win

Bill Torporcer's tennis team trounced Ithaca College 8-1 last Saturday in the Tigers second match this season.

After a narrow loss to Hartwick last weekend (4-5), the Techmen dominated the Ithaca courts to six and all three of the doubles.

First man for the Tigers, Bob Costanza finished Laine Pettebone of Ithaca 6-2, 6-2. Yasuji Tohjo, also a varsity soccer player, defeated Barry Kaufman 6-2, 9-7. Netman number three, Chris Delbert, won his match 6-1, 7-5 over Ithaca's Richard Meyer. Bob Worth dropped Richard Sothorn 6-2, 6-1. Fifth man Steve F oster beat Jeff Hibbard 6 0, 6-0. John Helm in sixth position lost the only match of the day to

Ithaca's Paul Scribner 6-1, 6-4. netmen went on to sweep the doubles 3-0.

men, Pettebone and Kaufman. After losing the first set the Costanza, 1, and Delbert, 3, Tiger duet bounced back to win their match 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Tohjo (2) and Worth (4) swept Hibbard (3) and Scribner (4) 6-2, 6-2. The Tigers' third team beat their opponents, Southern and Meyer, 6-3, 6-3, to give RIT the 8-1 win.

Coach Torporcer said that if competition is about the same this year as last RIT will put up a fairly good show this spring. The team is much stronger than last years and a respectable record is to be expected.



DANGEROUS WOMEN, MAY BE ARMED — These pretty but pugnacious girls will duel or die trying next year in Women's Fencing competition. Pictured from left to right Marilyn Alger, Jeanne Kentner, Capt. Birgit Peters, Virginia Whalen, Barbara Jack.

Women Fencers Place Sixth At Intercollegiate Tourney

RIT's Women's Fencing Team placed sixth in the National Intercollegiate Championships held at Paterson State College, N.J., on Apr. 16 and 17. Twelve colleges participated in the two day event with Paterson taking first place, NYU second, and Farleigh Dickinson third.

Best record for RIT went to Capt. Birgit Peters who placed 11th out of 48 girls competing. Her bout score was 30-17, Jeanne Kentner, 22-25; Marilyn Alger, 20-27; Virginia Whalen, 18 - 26; and Barbara Jack 2-1.

Next year RIT will be host

The world is now too dangerous for anything but truth, too small for anything but brotherhood. —Rev. A. P. Davies

for the National Intercollegiate Championships on Apr. 16 and 17. Plans are already in progress under the direction of IWFA President Jeanne Kentner and the Secretary, Marilyn Alger.

This Week's Sports Events

BASEBALL
Sat., May 2
Varsity vs. U of B
at G. V. P. — 2 p. m.

TENNIS
Sat., May 2
Varsity vs. Brockport
at Maplewood — 3 p. m.

GOLF
Tues., May 5
Varsity vs. Potsdam
at Brook-Lea — 1 p. m.

COMMERCIALS!!!

Late one night
I looked at the Guide
For in front of the T.V.
I wanted to hide.
But instead of programs
As listed before,
Commercials were printed
By the score!

Robert Junceau

Tigers Downed by Geneseo In Friday's Opening Game

RIT's baseball team opened the season last Friday by bowing to Geneseo State College, 10-3. Phil Bartells, a sophomore from Carthage, N.Y., was the losing pitcher for RIT.

RIT opened the scoring in the fourth inning. Chuck Caleo, junior left fielder, and recently elected team captain for this year's campaign, doubled home two runners to start the scoring. The score remained at 2-0 until the top of the seventh when Geneseo rallied for two runs off Phil Bartells to notch the score two all.

RIT rallied in the bottom half of the inning after Capt. Caleo

opened the inning with a single, and Bob Draney, the only returning letterman from last year's team beside Caleo, doubled to deep left centerfield to drive home the run.

Leading three to two going into the last inning, RIT looked as if it were going to end its 15-game losing streak, but combining four hits, two walks and an error, Geneseo State rallied for eight runs to wrap up the game 10-3.

Caleo and Draney, the one-two men in the RIT lineup, combined for four hits and all three of RIT's RBI's.

Geneseo	000 000 208 10
RIT	000 200 100 3

Tigers Suffer Second Loss

Trying to bounce back from an opening day loss to Geneseo State, RIT's baseball team traveled to the highly regarded University of Buffalo Saturday afternoon and again came up on the short end of the stick. The score was 5-2. Steve Dawes, sophomore hurler, took the loss for RIT.

Coach Alexander said after the game that he was pleased with the team's showing. The Buffalo team was loaded with scholarship players and is considered one of the best teams in this area.

The game was scoreless until, with one on, and one out in the fourth inning, Dawes gave up his first of two home runs—this one a tremendous shot over the left-centerfield fence. Buffalo scored again in the seventh inning when Dawes gave up a two-run homer.

RIT threatened throughout the game though they were held hitless until the ninth inning. In the top of the eighth, with one out, Bob Draney reached base on a hard-to-stop grounder past the pitcher. Buffalo ruled the grounder an error thus protecting their pitcher's no-hitter. Ron Steppenback, shortstop, then hit a deep fly to right field which the right-fielder lost in the sun and dropped, scoring Draney.

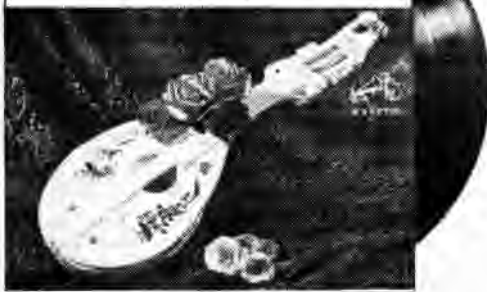
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JULIAN BREAM
Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra
Colin Davis conducting the Melos Chamber Orchestra
Vivaldi: Concerto for Lute and Strings
Britten: The Courtly Dances from "Gloriana"
The London Buson Concert



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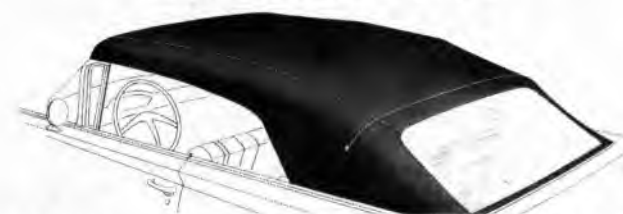
ATTENTION Students

Anyone who has information about the pedestrian accident that occurred at Church and Plymouth Streets (across from Municipal Parking lot) on October 23rd, 1962 Please Contact:

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